

UTAH NEWS.

The festival of Salt Lake city will hold a flower show in November next.

The Pioneer Cattle Company of Carbon has asked Salt Lake city for a franchise.

A band of gypsies who have been traveling Logan for the past week have started for the south.

An effort will be made to get the next meeting of the National Association for Salt Lake.

Frank Robertson of Tooele county has struck a small body of ore, averaging \$7 in gold and six ounces silver.

W. L. Webster of Franklin, was killed in the stomach by a horse and died from the injuries received.

A strike in the Home Rule district has been made. A five-day strike averaging fifty ounces silver and six percent of lead.

President Woodruff was able to attend Tuesday's session of conference, though showing the effects of his recent illness.

The school bonds issued from the district No. 1, Grand county, having been found defective, a vote in their release is called for April 25.

Brown Johnson, a leading colored man of Salt Lake, has organized a picked team to play the Fort Douglas Browns in the near future.

The remains in the casket of the twelve apostles, raised by the death of Abraham H. Cannon and the deposition of Moses Thatcher were not killed at the late session of conference.

J. W. Keadley, a lumber dealer, who left Salt Lake suddenly about a year ago, owing large sums of money, has returned. He says he will adjust matters and remember his debts.

Boy Frick, the boy who was severely attacked and severely wounded by an Indian section foreman on the Southern Pacific a few days ago, has reached Ogden in his recovery.

Every county has had more snow than the past winter than the latest installment can remember. For three months until the end of March, many two feet of snow lay upon the ground on the level, a record unprecedented.

The Mammoth, in Tintic, is having a new hotel put in. It is the intention of the company to increase the output of the mine as soon as the machinery is started and to push the shaft down to the bottom, 1,000 feet as rapidly as possible.

The Utah Electric company, recently incorporated, is working what is supposed to be an anticlastic coal vein near Bannock. Surface coal is marked at 100 feet from a vein and one-half foot vein. The quality is expected to improve with depth.

The Klamm Publishing company has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The object is to publish a paper in the interest of Christian education in Utah and vicinity, and to publish and distribute tracts, etc.

Joie Winberg, a 14-year-old Salt Lake girl, was accidentally shot in handling a small revolver belonging to her cousin, Mrs. E. R. Giver. The shot took effect in the stomach. The girl was taken to St. Mark's hospital, where she is in a critical condition.

One Anderson, 60 years of age, who lived at Southfield, was killed while removing potatoes from a pit, by the falling of the frame north upon him. He had evidently slipped upon his frozen condition to sustain it. He had been dead some time when found by his wife.

E. R. Don & Co., bankers and brokers of New York, who maintained branches in Salt Lake and elsewhere, have failed, leaving many persons poorer. Salt Lake parties contributed about \$40,000 of the concern is supposed to have pocketed.

Southern Utah should be this year one of the best of cattle and sheep ranges, says the Grand Valley Times. The great amount of snow and rain has insured food. With cattle, sheep and wool in demand and at advancing prices it ought to indicate prosperity throughout the west.

President Agulla Nelson of the state senate, has leased 8,000 acres of land here, and between the lake and four rivers. The lease runs until January 1, 1908, and is at the rate of 1 cent per acre, the land being appraised at 10 cents an acre. It is the first lease made by the state of Utah. Mr. Nelson will use the ground as a cattle range.

The state of Utah has loaned \$25,000 to the Bear River Land and Stock company of Rich county. The money is from the University land fund, and the loan was made by the state board of land commissioners. The loan runs for ten years and draws 7 per cent interest, payable semi-annually. It is secured by first mortgage on the extensive real estate possessions of the company in Rich county.

SCENES FROM THE FLOODED DISTRICT.



Scenes from the flooded district.

Persons suffering at Maer Pointe. The floods of the Mississippi valley and its tributaries continue to grow upon. Millions of dollars worth of property have been destroyed and millions more must be swept away before the waters recede. Hundreds of lives have been sacrificed and at least three hundred thousand people have been rendered homeless. The governors of Minnesota, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana, Missouri, Kansas, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Minnesota are receiving funds for the unfortunate in distress.

Secretary of War Alger has forwarded all the available funds in the department in the flooded districts, but these will be inadequate. He has also ordered the expenditure of \$500,000 to relieve the sufferings of American citizens and their families. This is the first time that the war department has ever felt called upon to spend such to relieve want outside of the regular army.

Greenville, Minn., being swept away.

One-third of Greenville, Minn., is a desert of water, a scene of desolation impossible to describe. The water is in nearly 200 houses and is kept out of the streets in the heart of the town only by the protection of a timely thrown up by the citizens to stop its destructive progress. Mail goes and comes in skiffs, doctors visit their patients in skiffs, social visits are made in skiffs, and skiffs are property equal almost in value to what the mud was a few days ago. The water is deep in the extreme northern limits, where it has reached a depth of about seven feet. From this point it shows a gradual decline.

New Town, Minn., a very thickly built district, people almost entirely by negroes, is under water, the depth ranging from a few inches to five feet. The little air, which contains many pretty houses and beautiful with green lawns and blooming shrubs, is a vale, and the only means the people have of leaving or returning to their homes is by boat, which are numerous and various. The water is not as high as in 1858, but will soon reach and pass that mark. Greenville itself is a city of refugees from the flood, and the water is nearly every hour lands of floating food supplies are suddenly caught by the waters and driven from their homes. Hundreds and thousands of head of stock are being driven in from every direction. The back water from four creeks is pouring to fearful floods every hour, and the situation is growing rapidly worse.

At Heiler, Minn., the river is still rising, at St. Louis, Minn., it is rising, and the Arkansas is threatened to rise in a few days. Business men are then, but try to keep cheerful. The worst has not yet reached the Yazoo-Mississippi Delta, and the half of it tale of woe has not been told. As soon as the different towns and cities along the interior are reached by boat, the water is still rising, and as soon as the remote districts and plantations can be heard from, there will be enough to sadden the hearts of those far away who are now eagerly waiting for news and hoping against hope.

Reporters gathering news. The Post-Dispatch correspondent went by skiff from here to all points possible by water in a radius of fifteen miles in every direction from this city, says a telegram from Greenville, Minn. It was a common sight to see rabbits in domestic fowls floating on drift-wood, deer on little islands here and there above the water, and the starveling creatures do not now fear the approach of man. In one instance a

humble creature, in the northern part of the state are inundated, and the newly planted corn crops will be laid in waste.

No loss of life is reported. The inhabitants of this stricken section have made preparations for such a catastrophe as exists there. The condition of the poorer classes throughout the flooded area is indeed critical. Thousands of refugees are huddled on levees and spots of land waiting for relief. The towns of Kosciusko and Warren report that everything possible is being done for these poor people, but that funds and provisions are not being exhausted. In the little city of Heiler alone 1,200 refugees are being cared for by the citizens.

On the Upper Mississippi. The upper Mississippi continues to boom, the gauge showing eighteen feet above low water mark. It has been rising constantly for twelve hours. Dispatches from Atkinson, Rank Rapids, Onond and Little Falls indicate that the river is still rising rapidly and that all records are likely to be broken at St. Paul within the next forty-eight hours. The levee at James street, that city, broke at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, sending the water all over that part of the city with a rush. The flood encroached into the freight houses of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road.

The Unioned Ju passenger station is in danger of floating away, and a force of men are busy trying to tie the bank. Several of the manufacturing concerns on the west side have been obliged to shut down because water put their fire out. The relief societies of St. Paul are busy extending succor to the suffering. The number of people who have been forced to leave their homes is about 1,200. The water east of State street has become so deep that several houses have floated from their foundations. Logs to the value of about \$50,000 floated down the river Sunday.

Floods in Minnesota.

Ortonville, Minn., has been completely cut off from communication with the outside world. A train carries 25 miles from this city in any direction, the Quai Ferry lake, Minnesota river, Big Stone lake and Lake Traverse form one vast sea. The lake and river are covered from eye, rising at the rate of half an inch an hour. A heavy northwest gale is driving the ice, which is set a compact and solid mass, out of Big Stone lake into the overflooded bottom of the Minnesota river, where

it is likely to do great damage. Bridges are gone in many places and boats are in demand in the vicinity of the depot and the railroad yards. Rain has been falling steadily for a week, making country roads impassable and keeping farmers off their fields.

Every record since that of 1848 has been broken by the Mississippi at Ansonia, Minn. Fireman's grove is filled with water and the Hann river dam is expected to give out. Millions of feet of logs are floating down the river. North of Ansonia millions of acres of farms are under from two to six feet of water and there are grave doubts as to whether or not it can be seeded this spring. River men tonight say that there will be a further rise here of at least six feet.

The Jim River Overflows.

The Jim river is creating general

It is likely to do great damage. Bridges are gone in many places and boats are in demand in the vicinity of the depot and the railroad yards. Rain has been falling steadily for a week, making country roads impassable and keeping farmers off their fields.

Every record since that of 1848 has been broken by the Mississippi at Ansonia, Minn. Fireman's grove is filled with water and the Hann river dam is expected to give out. Millions of feet of logs are floating down the river. North of Ansonia millions of acres of farms are under from two to six feet of water and there are grave doubts as to whether or not it can be seeded this spring. River men tonight say that there will be a further rise here of at least six feet.

The Jim River Overflows.

The Jim river is creating general

It is likely to do great damage. Bridges are gone in many places and boats are in demand in the vicinity of the depot and the railroad yards. Rain has been falling steadily for a week, making country roads impassable and keeping farmers off their fields.

Every record since that of 1848 has been broken by the Mississippi at Ansonia, Minn. Fireman's grove is filled with water and the Hann river dam is expected to give out. Millions of feet of logs are floating down the river. North of Ansonia millions of acres of farms are under from two to six feet of water and there are grave doubts as to whether or not it can be seeded this spring. River men tonight say that there will be a further rise here of at least six feet.

The Jim River Overflows.

The Jim river is creating general

It is likely to do great damage. Bridges are gone in many places and boats are in demand in the vicinity of the depot and the railroad yards. Rain has been falling steadily for a week, making country roads impassable and keeping farmers off their fields.

Every record since that of 1848 has been broken by the Mississippi at Ansonia, Minn. Fireman's grove is filled with water and the Hann river dam is expected to give out. Millions of feet of logs are floating down the river. North of Ansonia millions of acres of farms are under from two to six feet of water and there are grave doubts as to whether or not it can be seeded this spring. River men tonight say that there will be a further rise here of at least six feet.

The Jim River Overflows.

The Jim river is creating general

It is likely to do great damage. Bridges are gone in many places and boats are in demand in the vicinity of the depot and the railroad yards. Rain has been falling steadily for a week, making country roads impassable and keeping farmers off their fields.

Every record since that of 1848 has been broken by the Mississippi at Ansonia, Minn. Fireman's grove is filled with water and the Hann river dam is expected to give out. Millions of feet of logs are floating down the river. North of Ansonia millions of acres of farms are under from two to six feet of water and there are grave doubts as to whether or not it can be seeded this spring. River men tonight say that there will be a further rise here of at least six feet.

The Jim River Overflows.

The Jim river is creating general

Half a hundred towns stand in six feet of water and the yellow stream is rearing up slowly but surely.

Leaves at Helena, Ark., little way.

Adverse winds set off a levee in the levee the mile south of Helena, Ark. This is the levee for which the people of southeastern Arkansas have made such a desperate fight. The water from this break found a great area and back up into the streets of Helena. The relief station the levee has arrived at Helena, Ark., having made an expedition up the St. Francis River. There were on board 100 refugees and 200 head of cattle. The steamer went up the St. Francis River as far as Oak Hill, and then worked her way down stream, rescuing people from bottom positions. The suffering along the St. Francis River is appalling. The water throughout the entire southwestern country is from six to fifteen feet deep.

The relief boat had on board the body of Mrs. McManis of Raglan City. The body was found at Raglan and it was taken to Marianna for burial, there being no land at the former place on which to store it in the interim. The St. Francis is rising from three to five inches daily.

At points below Vicksburg the river is rising. It is the general opinion of all river men here if the levees below Vicksburg hold the great volume of water in its regular channel it will be little short of a miracle.

Gov. McRae, of Mississippi, continues to make diligent inquiry touching conditions flooded districts. He will perhaps be compelled to state to Secretary of War Alger that the amount of \$10,000 mentioned in his telegram will be wholly inadequate to alleviate the want and suffering. Hon. J. W. Carter of Ohio, a member of the Yazoo-Mississippi levee district, states that he does not expect the waters to abate before May 15.

Middlesboro, Ky., is again flooded. The water is four inches higher than in the flood two weeks ago. Most of the stores in Cumberland avenue are flooded. Sixty-five families have been

It is likely to do great damage. Bridges are gone in many places and boats are in demand in the vicinity of the depot and the railroad yards. Rain has been falling steadily for a week, making country roads impassable and keeping farmers off their fields.

Every record since that of 1848 has been broken by the Mississippi at Ansonia, Minn. Fireman's grove is filled with water and the Hann river dam is expected to give out. Millions of feet of logs are floating down the river. North of Ansonia millions of acres of farms are under from two to six feet of water and there are grave doubts as to whether or not it can be seeded this spring. River men tonight say that there will be a further rise here of at least six feet.

The Jim River Overflows.

The Jim river is creating general

It is likely to do great damage. Bridges are gone in many places and boats are in demand in the vicinity of the depot and the railroad yards. Rain has been falling steadily for a week, making country roads impassable and keeping farmers off their fields.

Every record since that of 1848 has been broken by the Mississippi at Ansonia, Minn. Fireman's grove is filled with water and the Hann river dam is expected to give out. Millions of feet of logs are floating down the river. North of Ansonia millions of acres of farms are under from two to six feet of water and there are grave doubts as to whether or not it can be seeded this spring. River men tonight say that there will be a further rise here of at least six feet.

The Jim River Overflows.

The Jim river is creating general

It is likely to do great damage. Bridges are gone in many places and boats are in demand in the vicinity of the depot and the railroad yards. Rain has been falling steadily for a week, making country roads impassable and keeping farmers off their fields.

Every record since that of 1848 has been broken by the Mississippi at Ansonia, Minn. Fireman's grove is filled with water and the Hann river dam is expected to give out. Millions of feet of logs are floating down the river. North of Ansonia millions of acres of farms are under from two to six feet of water and there are grave doubts as to whether or not it can be seeded this spring. River men tonight say that there will be a further rise here of at least six feet.

The Jim River Overflows.

The Jim river is creating general

It is likely to do great damage. Bridges are gone in many places and boats are in demand in the vicinity of the depot and the railroad yards. Rain has been falling steadily for a week, making country roads impassable and keeping farmers off their fields.



A STREET SCENE AT ANOKA, MINNESOTA.

It is likely to do great damage. Bridges are gone in many places and boats are in demand in the vicinity of the depot and the railroad yards. Rain has been falling steadily for a week, making country roads impassable and keeping farmers off their fields.

Every record since that of 1848 has been broken by the Mississippi at Ansonia, Minn. Fireman's grove is filled with water and the Hann river dam is expected to give out. Millions of feet of logs are floating down the river. North of Ansonia millions of acres of farms are under from two to six feet of water and there are grave doubts as to whether or not it can be seeded this spring. River men tonight say that there will be a further rise here of at least six feet.

The Jim River Overflows.

The Jim river is creating general

It is likely to do great damage. Bridges are gone in many places and boats are in demand in the vicinity of the depot and the railroad yards. Rain has been falling steadily for a week, making country roads impassable and keeping farmers off their fields.

Every record since that of 1848 has been broken by the Mississippi at Ansonia, Minn. Fireman's grove is filled with water and the Hann river dam is expected to give out. Millions of feet of logs are floating down the river. North of Ansonia millions of acres of farms are under from two to six feet of water and there are grave doubts as to whether or not it can be seeded this spring. River men tonight say that there will be a further rise here of at least six feet.

The Jim River Overflows.

The Jim river is creating general

It is likely to do great damage. Bridges are gone in many places and boats are in demand in the vicinity of the depot and the railroad yards. Rain has been falling steadily for a week, making country roads impassable and keeping farmers off their fields.

Every record since that of 1848 has been broken by the Mississippi at Ansonia, Minn. Fireman's grove is filled with water and the Hann river dam is expected to give out. Millions of feet of logs are floating down the river. North of Ansonia millions of acres of farms are under from two to six feet of water and there are grave doubts as to whether or not it can be seeded this spring. River men tonight say that there will be a further rise here of at least six feet.

The Jim River Overflows.

The Jim river is creating general

It is likely to do great damage. Bridges are gone in many places and boats are in demand in the vicinity of the depot and the railroad yards. Rain has been falling steadily for a week, making country roads impassable and keeping farmers off their fields.

Every record since that of 1848 has been broken by the Mississippi at Ansonia, Minn. Fireman's grove is filled with water and the Hann river dam is expected to give out. Millions of feet of logs are floating down the river. North of Ansonia millions of acres of farms are under from two to six feet of water and there are grave doubts as to whether or not it can be seeded this spring. River men tonight say that there will be a further rise here of at least six feet.

The Jim River Overflows.

The Jim river is creating general